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Capital City Fans Aroused Over "Ike's" Pigskin Possibilities

Ute Machine Performing in
Creditable Style; Gene Livingston,
Sport Captain.

Salt Lake fans are more or less
anxiously aroused over the possi-
bility and outlook of Coach "Ike"
Arastachian's University of Utah foot-
ball eleven. Those fans from the
capital city who feel so elated over
what appears to be a year of capital
sports, have just grounds for their
claims, for the Ute machine has been
performing in creditable style in all
of the scrimmages this year.

To begin with the Salt Lake school
as usual has a wonderful alignment
of players, large husky men who
need only the proper training and
cooperation to present a formidable
eleven. Then too the men are in
fine condition physically and are
quite primed for their opening
games. A real spirit, apparently
lacking in past years has been im-
bued in the players by the ap-
pointment of Armstrong and the
versatile leadership of Captain
Gene Livingston.

The question of physical fitness is
the large one confronting the "Ute"
this year. Games have been
scheduled sparse, hard games, and
close together, with road trips in
the bargain. The only thing for
the Utah Coach to do is to so re-
late his training as to keep his men
in good shape and also win two
teams into shape. The Salt
Lake school should profit by its
present arrangement of games and
probably next year a little less
cumbersome schedule will be under-
taken.

The recent fourth variety game on
Columbia's field proved "very neat"
for the latter. In fact the victory was
one little more for enjoyment so far
as the outcome of the game was con-
cerned. The fresh were weak on
defense and were on defense and
the only relieving feature in the
frustrate drama was the numerous
substitutions by the variety coach.

However the University coach has
a few men under his care who will
be watching in the conference this
year. Captain Gene Livingston is one
of the best and best football players
in the conference and already stands
late as the main one in his machine.
Vernon, Champ, Coy, Moe, are al-
so likely conference leaders and
"Lew" Richards appears to be
rounding into shape in his old position
at halfback. Richards showed
the possibilities two years ago
in the line of the best backs in
the state, but an unfortunate fall
and he has handicapped him, however
he is now teaching.

The University team will play the
University of California Saturday in
California.

FOUR PASS THE INTELLIGENCE TEST

Those who were last Thursday
successful in passing the Thursday
Intelligence test were Paul M. Ol-
son, J. Walker Oliver, Dorothy Os-
ler and C. S. Young. The test is ex-
tremely for students, not having
High school credits sufficient to en-
ter College. If the test is passed with
a satisfactory grade (60 or above),
the student is given conditional col-
lege standing.

Y. W. Commission Stages Supper

The Freshman Commission has be-
gan to fulfill its mission this year
by a supper at College Inn Wednes-
day evening where plans for the pro-
gram for the year were made.
It was really a well-organized
party for the freshman women, the
commission and the friendship coun-
cil of the Y. W. C. A. under whose
aids supervision the affair was con-
ducted.

It is all the plan or the council
turn out as William James, the chair-
man hopes, some things will be
to save for the fresh this semester.

Purchased apartment for rent on
College Hill. Electric range, modern
conveniences. 445 N. S. E. East
750 E.

And now the medical expert warns
us that "petting" is a disease. Well,
it does seem to be an epidemic, at
least, this "petting party" incident.

Speech is the mirror of the soul.

Pan-Collegiate Information

The Delta Nu fraternity estab-
lished last Friday evening in honor
of William Cook and Harold Glade
who are to leave soon for their mis-
sions. Thirty couples gathered at
the Delta Nu home and partici-
pated in dancing and playing cards.
Refreshments were served.

Earl Jensen, Charles Griffin,
"Red" Wade, Glen Worthington,
Steven Zundel, Lloyd Davis, Frank
Morgan, Doug Christensen, Merrill
Dorley and Earl Jensen, all alumni
guests at the Delta Nu home during
the past week.

The Omega Psi fraternity an-
nounced the return to college of an
exceptionally large number of last
year's members. Twelve men have
quarantined at the home at 128 South
Fourth and the remaining room
has long since been reserved. Every
indication points toward a season of
even greater success than the Omega
Psi have previously enjoyed.

Miss Vera Randall motorized to
Ogden to spend the week end.
The Explorers entertained at a
"Home Coming" dinner to all al-
umni members last Sunday. After dinner,
the time was spent "swapping" summer
adventures.

Miss Leah Edwards, Miss Lillian
Vargason, Phyllis Jeffs and Tommy
Green liked to Tanya's Grobe Sun-
day.

Mr. Bertie L. Jacobs, charter
member of the Sorosis association,
attended the Women's Federation in
Logan last week and was a guest at
The Sorosis tea.

Ray Beal, Epulion and a letterman
in track of last year, arrived in town
last Sunday. Ray returned
Monday and will return to school in
three weeks.

Miss Helen Knott, assistant pro-
fessor of textiles, is making her
home at the Home Economics col-
lege.

Milton Hansen, former Angio, was
a campus visitor last Tuesday. Mil
has just graduated a student to
France.

Vernon Lewis was a campus vis-
itor Monday. He will return next
week to resume his studies.

Miss Clara Murdoch, a former
Sorosis and Angio, has returned
from mission and is now registered
at the University of Utah.

CAPITOL ATTRACTIONS

—TODAY—
PANTAGES
Keyhole Kameos
LANE AND HARPER
C-OTHER ACTS-3

Just a Woman
with Conway Tearle

Thurs., Friday, Sat.

**HEART
OF
SIREN**
A Real Pathos Picture

Sunday, Monday

**The Half Way
Girl**

Tuesday
Richard and Pringles
Minstrels
ROAD SHOW
40-PEOPLE-40

Miss Emma Jean King has moved
to the Home Economics cottage.

Miss Ruby Strimling spent the
week end at her home in Bountiful
where she met her brother who has
just returned from a mission.

Miss Vera Walker registered at
the A. C. Monday.

Friday night a duck supper was
served at Ruby's home in the center.
Four couples enjoyed the evening.

Wood Walker and Golden Wright
are new occupants of Epulion books.

Miss Erma White of Willard
registered at the A. C. Monday.

Paddy Davis who is teaching at
the Logan high school, was a camp-
us visitor Monday.

Miss Kinzie Caine spent the week
end in Salt Lake City.

Miss Julia Ford was a guest at
the Economics cottage over the week
end.

Miss Alice Kewley was the honored
guest at a luncheon given in Ogden
Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Austin has registered
at the University of Utah.

Mahto Thatcher registered at
school on Monday.

Dave Hurren has returned to
school. He will be unable to partici-
pate in football because of an
injury which he received this fall.

Harvey Kirk spent the week end
in Logan and visited the campus
Saturday. Harvey is a Phi Kap
and formerly played in football
basketball and track.

The Sorosis society entertained at
a tea last Friday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Luther M. Howell, 124
North 2 West, complimentary to the
S. W. Thatcher, patroness of the
society who have soon to spend a
year in Boston. Miss The rooms
were decorated in autumn flowers
which formed an effective color
scheme in orange and black, the
society colors. The tea table was
centered with a silver basket of
orange daffodils. Orange candles were
in black candlesticks. Presiding at
the tea table were Mrs. E. C. Strat-
ford, Mrs. Wallace Carlisle, Mrs. J.
E. Shepard and Mrs. Lee Jones. Miss
Blanche Under had charge of the
dining room. She was assisted in
serving by Miss Lillian Clayton.
Miss Thelma Taylor, Miss Norma
Watkins, Miss Louise Craft and Mrs.
L. Christianson. Those who re-
ceiving line were Mrs. Luther M.
Howell, Mrs. Ellen Steele, Mrs. G.
W. Frickley, Mrs. L. D. Smith,
Mrs. R. P. Champ, Mrs. B. L. Bortie
L. Jacobs and Miss Sheryl Carson. Musi-
cal numbers were furnished by the
Misses Marjorie Smith and Gwendolyn
Smith. Seventy-five guests called.

The Omega Psi fraternity enter-
tained the following freshmen fol-
lows as dinner guests at their
chapter house 128 South First Sat-
urday last evening: Byron Shaw,
Edward Jackson, Daniel Jones, Wil-
liam Burch, Walter Peterson, Glen
Stranger, Earl Hurt, J. Patterson,
Steth Shaw and Dale Stewart. Twen-
ty-two were seated at the table
which was attractively decorated
with flowers of the season.

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pairing, you take it to the most ef-
ficient mechanic you know. When
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Rest
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For she knew that I knew that her
father was dead.
And she knew that I knew what a
life he had led.
So she knew that I knew what she
meant when she said "Go to father".

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They do me wrong who say I come
no more.
When once I knock and find to find
you by.
For every day I stand outside your
door.
And bid you wake and rise to fight
and win.
When not for golden ages on the
wane.
Early after I turn the records of the
day.
An sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at elders that
have sped.
To laughter, joy, be blind and deaf
and dumb.
My judgments soul the dead past with
me.
But never mind a moment yet to
me.
Though in wire wiring not your hands
and weep.
I lead my arm to all who say "I
can".
No shame-faced outcast ever walk so
deaf.
But he might rise and again be a
man.

How does your overcoat look?
Better down into the Torgers and
see our new assortment. Adv.

Train your speech for life with its
possibilities and responsibilities.

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FAILL TENNIS
TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN
MONDAY

Blue And White Warriors Lock Horns With Denver University On Saturday

First Fray of Five-Year
Contract With The
Parsons

Game To Be Official
Opening of \$410,000
Stadium, Best In Conn.

Couch "Dick" Romney's big blue and white warriors will make their initial appearance in football next Saturday, October 10, when they lock horns with the fast Denver U. gridmen. This will be the first game of a five-year contract with the Parsons.

A big feature of the game Saturday will be the official opening of the new Denver U. football stadium. This stadium when completed, will be the best one in the Rocky Mountain conference. It cost \$410,000 and has a seating capacity of between thirty and fifty thousand.

The Aggies and the Parsons will both enter the fray with a strong determination to come out on the day end of the season. Last year the Aggies defeated Denver by a score of 14-8.

Couch Romney has been conducting his progress through long hours of grueling practice in an effort to fill in the gaps left vacant by "Hutch" Knowles, all conference halfback for three years. Howard Woodstein star end; Ray Vowles, captain and fullback last year; and Gardner, fullback last year and their Gardner tackle; besides a large number of new members in the Aggie line last year.

The Denver U. coaching staff has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Fred Dawson, former coach of Nebraska, and its assistant McGlashan also of Nebraska. The Parsons had two weeks more practice than the Aggies and will be in first class condition for the big try next Saturday. Last week they defeated the Teachers' College of Colorado 13-0. Coach Hall, who attended the game says that Dawson has a formidable machine on the gridiron this year.

Couch Romney has the reputation of placing strong teams on the football field in the past. This year he has a number of husky gridmen in his back who will make Denver show some speed in Saturday's clash.

"Best Denver" will be the Aggie war cry from now until after October 16.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN SCHEDULED

GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE
MEDALS GIVEN; ARMI-
STICE DAY POSSIBLE DATE.

A cross country running class will be conducted this fall year in conjunction with the Annual Fall Cross Country Run, which will be held some time in the middle of November, possibly Armistice Day, according to a report from Coach R. L. Romney. Three medals, Gold, Silver and Bronze will be given to the first three men finishing. The run last fall was won by Melvin Brown, possibly Armistice Day, according to a report from Coach R. L. Romney. Three medals, Gold, Silver and Bronze will be given to the first three men finishing. The run last fall was won by Melvin Brown, possibly Armistice Day, according to a report from Coach R. L. Romney.

Interest should be shown by men who are planning to go out for track next spring, because of the benefit of pre-season training. Defense men or last spring's track team succeeded much of their success in the early start that they received last fall.

Couch Romney also announces that all men entering the class will be awarded from "P. E."

Men interested in this class will meet Coach Romney at his office, Monday, October 12.



NEWEL "BOB" SAMBENS
"Bob" aggressiveness and determination make him a valuable man at the end position on the varsity eleven. His regular boot this year was no exception. He has made no difference, however, for he has the speed, weight, and grit to develop in to the best end in the conference.

Dinglings Tangle With B. Y. College Saturday Night

Added Weight to Line Results
From Entries; Schedule In-
cludes Three Tries.

Coach Walter Hall and Rete Contro are driving their men hard this week preparing for the game with B. Y. C. on Adams field next Saturday. With the exceptions of the scrimmage with the Varsity this will be the first game of the season for the Fresh and they are anxious to show their mettle.

The worry of the coaches so far has been that the line is too small for this week's registration. Several new high school men are coming in and a heavier line is being developed. Several men are playing good football and should be ready next year to help "Dick" get another Rocky Mountain Conference flag.

A very fine schedule has been arranged for the Freshmen, which includes 2 tries and one game at home.

On Oct. 10 they play B. Y. C. at Adams Field. Oct. 17 they play the Idaho Tack at Pocatello. Nov. 7, Weber Normal at Ogden and Nov. 14, they play U. of U. Fresh at Salt Lake. Students are urged to go to Adams Field Saturday and help the Fresh Kick Burn Crookston pigskin warriors.

GRID-GRAPH TO DISPLAY DENVER U. GAME SAT.

(Continued from Page One) able furnishes all the power necessary, and no part of the assembly is easily breakable or needs any special protection.

It requires three men to reproduce a football game on the grid-graph, the telegrapher, who takes down reports as they come over the wire, the man at the switchboard who reads the plays and manipulates the relays, and the man who operates the "box" and a third man who manipulates the movable light to represent the movements of the ball on the field. Students will qualify as operators, as not the slightest special training is necessary except when names are being changed in the lineup columns, the operators are entirely out of sight and out of the board. There is nothing to distract the spectators, or disturb the illusion that the reproduction of the game is entirely accurate.

OLSEN PLAYERS AND MICK SULLIVAN ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) and international affairs. He is in the front rank of those who are informed on the political, economic, industrial, and social affairs of the nation. It will be remembered that his keen analytical articles during the last political campaign gave him place as one of the political prophets of the nation.

Fannie Hurst, the popular writer of novels, magazine articles, editorials and scenarios was engaged for a Lyceum number. A nervous breakdown has necessitated a substitution for her appearance. The Lyceum committee may be called upon to secure another good number to round off the year's features.

Of all the people that have graced old Harvard in the last 50 years it is said that not one smoker has graduated at the head of his class, not one graduating five out of every ten.

There seems to be a direct connection between cigarette and

SPORTS



MEXICAN ATHLETICS

By Tarrus Tossok
Tarrus says that a sock on the foot is worth two in the eye.

My what a nose!
Oh it's a pretty good nose—as nose run.

Never try attempting a talkative lady—she'll only chew the rag.

The Math 20 class is no large De Saver can't get his breath—he gets the other fellows.

One idea of optimism is a nasty year old but buying a two pants suit.

Tarrus notes a number of Fresh girls who need to make faces at boys are now making eyes at them.

The Hell on Phi Delta local slanguage fraternity has just been organized with Orville Perry as grand Damsit.

With runs and checks
In women's socks
Why carry an undershirt.

Food Father—Come here—your pet.
Dimpled Daughter—Oh! so you were pecking.

Dr. Branson—What is the great economic question of the day.
Curly Child—The increased production of nooses.

As J. Merrill and George Springer invite the Student Body to go in person to the football game. The big bus begins at 2 P. M.

PI KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER INSTALLED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One) ties and has chapters at all large colleges and universities in the United States. The local chapter will be the sixth one to be granted a charter in this district.

In every local college town there is at least one store you think of when that magic word "style" trips off the tongue tonight. A store which, by past performance, has gained the confidence of students in the presentation of authentic styles. A store which has won that confidence fairly by displaying unusual judgment and conscientiousness in gathering and selecting exclusive models to delight the hearts of discriminating students. In Logan Stockton is such a store. (Advertisement)

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FLOYD "TOMMIE" THOMAS

A shifty, dependable ball back, capable of returning punts and an ideal team mate in "Tommie" from the whistle. Although on the injured list part of last season, he is proud for the game Saturday. This is his first season in varsity ball.

The greenlings were completely out-clashed by the Big Blue Team. The Varsity backs signed and passed through around and over the defense of the first year aspirants, almost at will.

On the offense the Fresh found themselves facing a stone wall and not once during the entire scrimmage did they succeed in making first down.

Couch sent the entire squad into action, giving every man a chance. Due to the lack of men, Coach Hall and "Dick" sent the first and third team into action against each other.

Floyd Thomas demonstrated that he is ready for a successful year by consistently leading off numerous gains.

Captain Leddington, Sanders and Hawkins also showed a world of class.

If the game Thursday was an indication of the strength of the Aggie eleven this season, they must be headed toward a most successful year.

The team that worked the smoothest in the Varsity game was the team of Jeffs, Shores, Gibbons, Fowler, Lifford, Hanson, Jackson, Leddington, Sanders, Leddington and Hawley.

Couch Hall started Jackson, Lonnie Davidson, Young Parker, Davis, Zander, Warburton, Howe, E. K. Olson and Earl Wade.

EDWARD "TED" FOXLEY

Edward "Ted" Foxley was a regular birth on the squad for his second year. Two years ago he made an unusual record with the greenlings and continues to hold up the honor. "Ted" plays at guard.

Brother of William Walther Passes On

Merrill Walther, 17-year-old son of J. Joseph and Mary Jane Walther of Elko, Nevada, died October 1, following an illness of two weeks. Young Walther is a brother of William Walther who again registered at the college Monday after a year's absence. William, for financial reasons, stayed out a year that he might be able to secure a brother to attend the Logan High. The two had been here but a short time when the latter suffered an attack of cerebral spinal meningitis. He was born in Kansas on October 11, 1908. The body was taken to Elko for burial.

In your shirt good come to wear with that new suit? Call on our stock of ready-made shirts. Tugger. (Advertisement)

DINGLINGS
AND B. Y. C. TANGLE
SATURDAY

ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS MONDAY

Medals Placed On Exhibition; Lettered Men Barred From Meet.

Entries Given to Vernon; Scheduled for Six Day Limit.

Nest Monday has been set for the opening of the annual fall tennis tournament at the College by Coach E. L. Dicks. Romney, Coach Romney has decided the gold, silver and bronze medals which will be awarded to the winners and they will be placed on exhibition in the main hall with the medals to be awarded for winners of the cross country run. It has been a long custom for the past, interested men have been barred from competing in this fall tournament. It is essentially a tournament for those who have not made the Aggie next team, in order to avoid more intense in tennis. In previous years it has been an exhibition in the main hall with the medals to be awarded for winners of the cross country run. It has been a long custom for the past, interested men have been barred from competing in this fall tournament. It is essentially a tournament for those who have not made the Aggie next team, in order to avoid more intense in tennis. 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